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MTO turns down Hwy 35 entrance

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The Ministry of Transportation has shut down any opportunity to have the entrance to the proposed Canadian Tire store in Minden come off Highway 35.

"The Ministry has not been convinced that this is the best option for the maintenance of safe and efficient highway operations," says Jeffrey Cole, the MTO's regional development review co-ordinator, in a letter to council.

Cole says the ministry supports Canadian Tire's suggestion for a Water Street entrance.

Public outcry led council to ask the ministry to consider the highway entrance because Water Street is a residential area. Neighbours were opposed to having such a high volume of traffic, especially trucks supplying the store, on Water Street.

The ministry agreed to consider a highway entrance as long as it wouldn't affect the highway. Cole says that a ministry review says that "there would be impacts. Since there are alternatives available, the ministry is not prepared to accept those impacts."

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Matt James/TIMES

Dianne Graham, director of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre looks on as Sharon Lawrence hugs Friends of R.D. Lawrence member Steve Smith during the completion celebration of R.D. Lawrence Place on Sept. 28. Pauline Johnson, also a member, and Smith accepted gifts from Sharon Lawrence with special thanks for going above and beyond their duties as volunteers.

R.D. Lawrence Place is done!

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

The late author, outdoor enthusiast and naturalist would certainly be pleased with the official completion of a sustainable building built in his name — R.D. Lawrence Place.

Though Friday's rain put a damper on the outdoor celebrations, the official launch of the new addition to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre continued inside the straw bale building.

Almost 100 people were there to honour Ron Lawrence's memory and acknowledge the work that went into making such a momentous day possible.

In 2006 Sharon Lawrence was deciding what to do with her husband's literary estate and artifacts. She considered moving them to a museum in Toronto or Ottawa but when the opportunity of donating them to Minden presented itself, it only made sense to keep them in Haliburton County.

"It seemed a natural place for his things to stay," Sharon told the crowd.

The energy-efficient building, created by Fleming College students as part of their sustainable building program, is to be a sanctuary. It's a place where people can foster a love of reading and observe and have hope for the planet — the same ideals that Ron Lawrence based his life on.

The celebration began with a

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Rivers run red in special testing program next week

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The purpose of the tests is to learn more about the nature of flows in these sections of the rivers. The work will provide information that will help protect municipal drinking water supplies.

The tests involve putting small diluted amounts of a non-toxic dye called Rhodamine WT into the river at one location and tracking its movement. Rhodamine WT is a fluorescent red dye commonly used to measure travel times and dilutions in rivers. XCG will conduct tests at one or more locations on these stretches of rivers.

The information obtained in the tests will be used to identify vulnerable areas that may affect water supplies for the Kinmount and Norland water treatment plants.

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The Echo will be distributed on Wednesday October 10th and The Times Thursday October 11.

The deadline for the Haliburton Echo retail display & classified display and classified word ads will be Thursday Oct. 4 at 4pm. The deadline for the Minden Times retail display & classified display and classified word ads will be Friday Oct. 5 at 4pm

Happy Thanksgiving

Martha Perkins/TIMES

Lion Garry Holland, MPP Laurie Scott, Gloria Moore, Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon and Lion Pat Harris do the snipping at Satruday's ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Pride of Lions found at new hall

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

If Ray Moore had been at Saturday's official dedication of the new Minden Lions Club hall, he would have had one word for the crowd: Awesome.

But Moore, who sold the land for the new clubhouse at a price far below market value, died in May, 2006. It was up to his wife of 56 years, Gloria, to share her husband's pride in the club's endeavours.

"As a group, Lions, you are awesome," she said before the ribbon was cut on the new building on Bobcaygeon Road, just south of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. "If Ray were here I'm sure he'd say, 'You are awesome – it was only an idea; you made it happen."

Joining Gloria were six of the Moores' eight children, many of them active club members.

"Lion Ray loved this town as much as he loved Lions," said his daughter-in-law Colleen Mewha, who organized the afternoon event. As a former reeve, Moore had a vision for the town and the people gathered that afternoon had helped to make Minden a better place for families. "Family was very important to Lion Ray and Gloria. They extended their love of family to our Lions Club. The Lions Club was definitely a part of that vision for this town's future. Today, on behalf of the Minden Lions Club, we dedicate this hall to the memory of Lion Ray Moore."

MPP Laurie Scott, who took part in the ribbon cutting, said, "One of the best parts of being MPP is I get to travel this riding to say thank you to everyone for making your community so strong. I truly, truly thank you for your dedication to your community and your dedication to others."

In his prayer for the dedication of the building, the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis said, "Make us proud to be part of a pride of Lions."

Mewha outlined many of the activities the club can be proud of. It bought the Minden Medical Centre to keep doctors in town. When the doctors moved on, the club sold the building and made a donation to the YWCA, which has turned part of it into a safe place for women and children.

The club started the Santa Claus Parade and takes part in Canada Day festivities and Timbersports.

"We have donated to private individuals who needed glasses," she said, "people who have suffered a fire, people who have been injured. We have supported many organizations. We have helped Haliburton County Community Care with assisting older people with the first alert buttons that allow them to stay home. We even assisted in sending a high school student to the Antarctic to assist in a summer full of science.

It was an emotional day for the Moore family, which has played a strong role in the Minden Lions Club's recent history. Ray Moore's daughter Rawn Lougheed gives a supportive hug to her daughter, Tori Brown.

"But most importantly, we have donated $250,000 to the hospital building fund."

She thanked people and businesses which helped the Lions Club help others by donating to the hall's building project: the master gardeners, Tom Prentice Trucking, Steve Beaver Trucking, Daryl Moore, the Sears Catalogue Store, Minden Home Hardware, North Steel, Mansfield Plumbing, Terry Clarke, Minden Hills Rent All, Haliburton Lumber, Emmerson Lumber, BKS Carpentry, Brian Moore and Tony Weedenburg.

Each was presented with a certificate of appreciation for being service minded.

As well as being a meeting space for Lions, the hall will also be rented out to and shared with local groups and individuals.

Don't bet on Poker Lakes being free for much longer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

By next summer there will be no free paddle through the Poker Lakes.

But there will also be no garbage polluting an overcrowded access area, no campsites that have been denuded of trees and no paddling for hours only to discover that every campsite has already been taken.

Next month, Minden Hills council will likely formally accept a proposal to have management of the Poker Lakes canoe trails fall under the auspices of Haliburton Highlands Water Trails.

Water Trails, which is a department of the municipality of Algonquin Highlands, will introduce the same fee structure and reservation system at the Poker Lakes that it has at the Frost Centre Area.

Both the Frost Centre Area and the Poker Lakes are on Crown land but the Ministry of Natural Resources no longer has sufficient funding for their management. After there were complaints about the environmental impact of too many users at the Frost Centre Area, Algonquin Highlands agreed to step in and form the Water Trails department.

Campsites were cleaned up and others were closed, privies were moved so that they couldn't pollute the lakes, limits were put on the numbers of campers per site and a reservation and fee system was put in place to help pay for it all.

When similar concerns were raised about use of the Poker Lakes, it was decided that even though the lakes are in Minden Hills, the municipality would ask Algonquin Highlands to take over their management as part of Water Trails.

Mark Coleman, the Water Trails co-ordinator, said that over the summer the public was consulted about the proposed changes. Response was favourable, if not overwhelming in number.

Preliminary work has already been done at some of the campsites. Five or six truckloads of garbage were removed from the parking lot at the single access point. On long weekends there was obvious overcrowding, Coleman said, with up to 80 parked vehicles spilling onto Highway 118.

As well, the inventory has been updated. Two years ago there were 77 campsites; now Coles is recommending that there be 40 to 44 sites. He wants to close the others, whether permanently or for overnight camping only, to allow the sites to recuperate.

As well, the number of sites will be tied to the number of parking spaces available.

With these changes, maximum capacity would be 322 people, down from 402 in the 2005 inventory.

Coleman said that since there is only one access point at the Poker Lakes, as compared to the 11 for the Frost Centre Area, it will be much easier to control the number of users.

At Thursday's meeting, Minden Hills council had only one sticking point with the agreement with Algonquin Highlands. It wants the agreement to clearly state that any profits from the fees will be put into a reserve account dedicated to the Poker Lakes. These monies would be spent solely on improvements to the area.

Once Minden Hills gets a Land Use Permit from the MNR, Coleman hopes the new system can be up and running by next February.

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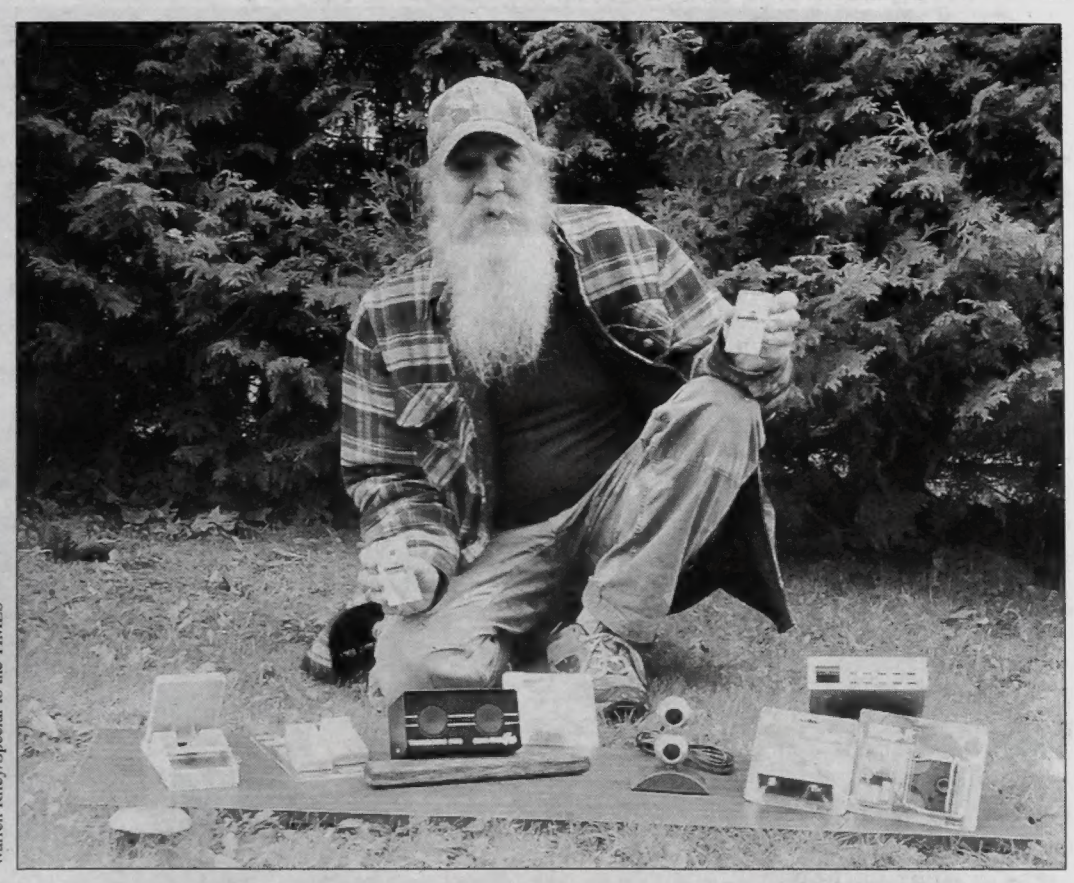

Bart Hilhorst, an area technician with Ministry of Natural Resources, surrounds himself with mouse traps courtesy of Minden Home Hardware

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Of mice and men

Mice are invading the Highlands, thanks to seed crop

by **WARREN RILEY**
Special to The Times

When it comes to "taking the cake", this year the title goes to the creatures who have been "taking the cheese".

This past year, there has been an abundance of mice in the Highlands. "I caught 11 mice in 11 days," said Marie Reynolds of Minden. Cottage renter Jackson Strathroy of Mississauga commented, "I've never seen so many mice in my life. Is this part of your tourist attraction?"

Ministry of Natural Resources area technician Bart Hilhorst says, "Last year was a really good seed year. The maple seeds were phenomenal; there was cedar and ironwood, and lots of spruce and balsam seeds were aplenty." With such a profuse amount of food available, the mice produce more young more often, usually every 40 to 50 days.

The Highlands has six to eight different mice, of which the more common are the White-footed Mouse, Deer Mouse, Jumping Field Mouse and Eastern Woodrat.

Hilhorst says, "This year has also seen more chipmunks. Red squirrels, to me, start getting out of hand every six years. They get too crowded, fight for position, their territory gets smaller and they start moving into your house." He added, "At my place, 365 days a year I have mouse traps set up. I always have mice."

Mice have collapsible ribs and can squeeze into a hole much smaller than a dime. Finding and plugging these holes with steel wool has been an excellent deterrent, with caulking or sealant a close second.

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Council blows cold air on request to decrease wastewater plant noise

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's Minden Hills council meeting.

Council will not respond to a request to put silencers on the blowers at its wastewater plant on Deep Bay Road until it has finished a review of the facility.

A neighbour across the river says that ever since HydroOne cut some trees, he's been bothered by noise and vibrations from the plant. The blowers run 24/7 to provide air to the "biological section" of the plant.

Bob Romberg, the municipality's environmental and property operations manager, says it would cost $6,000 for the silencer and $1,000 for installation.

This is money that council is not prepared to spend now in case the review of the plant recommends a major overhaul.

"I'm blown away by this request," said Councillor Peter Oyler. "I have a real problem spending six grand to satisfy one individual. It's all in the ears of the beholder. Do we jump every time the wind chimes on someone's porch cause a neighbour grief?"

Romberg said that he had told the neighbour that a study was underway but that the neighbour didn't want the municipality to wait.

Council held firm to its decision. Councillor Bill Obee said, "We spend no money without the results of this study."

Roadeo

Roads superintendent Kevin Hill said that the recent provincial roadeo sponsored by the county and Minden Hills was such a success he'd like his department to participate in future years.

"It was a great morale booster," he said. "It brought the crews together."

This was the first time local roads departments took part in the annual event sponsored by the Association of Ontario Roads Supervisors. Local crews competed in the first of the two-day event held at the Minden Community Centre and then hosted the provincial competition the next day. Drivers came from as far away as London, North Bay and Kingston.

"It's a real feather in our cap," Hill said of the event's success.

Councillor Bill Obee praised Hill's work in getting the event to Minden and then running it so smoothly. "It's a really good plus for Haliburton County and Minden Hills."

Hill wants to make the even an annual driving program which allows drivers to get provincial accreditation.

Fire department

The name Minden Hills Fire Department is a bit of a misnomer.

This past August, only eight of the calls the department responded to were for fires. Fourteen were medical assist calls and six were to assist with motor vehicle accidents.

There were times this past summer when it was difficult for Fire Chief Doug Schell to find enough volunteers to respond to specific calls.

Council granted his request to add two new volunteers to the roster. The decision will not affect the budget.

LHIN hosts open Minden meeting

The Board of Directors of the Central East LHIN (Local Health Integration Network) will hold their next open board meeting on Friday, October 12 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Haliburton Health Services in Minden Minden. The general public and health care providers are invited to attend.

On October 12 the agenda will include presentations on the recently announced Aging at Home Strategy and project charters for a number of key initiatives identified in the Central East LHIN's Integrated Health Service Plan (IHSP).

"These charters outline how we can enhance the public healthcare system in areas that are important to the residents of the Central East area," said James Meloche, senior director of planning, integration and community engagement.

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- The unveiling of the NEW Artists Exposed 2008 Calendar: Be the first to see who has exposed all in support of the arts. (Hint: Here are the initials of some of those involved, GW, DH, JL, LE, FW, JB, SR, JE and many more.)
- Lots of fun and entertainment with special guest MC Brigitte Gall
- A great evening out with friends and supporters of the arts.

Proceeds from this event are used to support the work of the Foundation in encouraging the arts in Minden Hills. There is limited seating for this very popular event, so get your tickets early. Tickets are available from Jack Brezina, 286-1958, from the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (they can complete the transaction over the phone with VISA) 286-3763 or from any member of the Foundation Board of Directors: Michael Fay, Bill Lambie, Georgina Parkes, Elly Malcolmson, Wayne Rose. Adele Espina, John Lennard, Debbie Wales and Al Aubrey.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Happy 20th anniversary

THE STUDIO TOUR has become such an engrained part of our autumn schedule that it's easy to take it for granted. But we must always remember what the annual celebration of the arts means to our county.

Unless you are an ardent environmentalist who resents the practice of encouraging people to get into their cars, the Studio Tour is an incredibly low-impact tourist attraction. The influx of visitors does nothing to harm the natural beauty of the Highlands. In fact, it encourages people to appreciate that beauty more. By getting people to travel down roads they aren't familiar with, these people leave with a new-found awareness of how much this county has to offer once you get off the beaten track.

The Studio Tour gives cottagers a reason to come up a week before Thanksgiving, to make their summer stretch one weekend more. They buy groceries, and gas, invite their friends up to join them. Any overflow of guests is welcomed by the many resorts and tourist accommodations in the county.

But then there's the economic impact made by the artists themselves. In order to take part in the tour, these artists have to commit to creating thousands of dollars in merchandise. It would be bad for business if the tour lured hundreds of people to the Highlands only to have them visit studios where the cupboards are bare. The incentive to create is a tremendous motivation. But it's a motivation that pays off. Many of the artists on the tour get the bulk of their income from their art, and much of that art is sold during the tour. The tour gives them a guaranteed stream of customers, which allows them to justify quitting that day job or working only part-time somewhere else.

And so it is that along Haliburton County's back roads you can discover an important contributor to our region's overall economic health. Imagine that – making money by making things that are beautiful.

Kudos to those artists who 20 years ago found a way to make it all happen. We owe them one.

Two in two

Two days, two new buildings opened in Minden last week. And without the volunteer spirit that makes this community thrive, they wouldn't have happened.

Kudos to the dreamers at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, which opened R.D. Lawrence Place on Friday, and the Minden Lions Club, which opened its new club a few doors down on Saturday. Minden is a better place because of you.

Martha Perkins

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Health services puts its thanks in a frame *Photo by Matt James*

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

A plan to preserve Pritchard House

To the Editor:

The Pritchard House Preservation Society (PHP Society) has now had its first meeting to discuss the proposed demolition of this fine building. We have also become aware that the weavers and spinners guild had received a letter from the Township of Minden Hills (August 2007) requesting them to submit a business plan/renovation prospectus regarding their plans for the Pritchard House. The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Guild responded to the letter requesting an extension to later in the fall regarding a business plan submission, allowing them the time to discuss the options with their membership. The guild also requested a copy of supporting information regarding renovation costs to assist with the formation of a business plan; and most importantly, requested an extension to May 2008 for evacuation from the building. This last request was so they could leave the 100" loom at Pritchard House over the winter extending the use of the loom by the weavers into the late fall. This would also have provided more time to find an alternative space for it.

The (weavers) group has since received another letter from the Township of Minden Hills granting an extension to the beginning of November 2007 for a business plan submission. The township did not acknowledge nor grant an extension for the weavers guild to May 2008. The letter also advised the future of the Pritchard House would be decided at the November meeting, one way or the other.

With the municipality wanting to make such a definitive decision, it makes one wonder what they really have in mind for that piece of property. Why the rush? Isn't it just going to be a piece of empty parking lot?

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Grouse under glass

OUTSIDE CHANCE

Steve Galea

ONE OF THE GREAT THINGS about having a newspaper column is that some people actually take an interest in your activities. A few will even go out of their way to help you. This works out just fine for me, as I need all the help I can get.

That's why I was so grateful after receiving a phone call from one of my neighbours on Sunday morning. Apparently, he felt badly for me after reading about last week's grouse hunting adventure - the one where, after a day's worth of sweat and toil in prime grouse habitat, I ended up shooting a goose.

My neighbour didn't try half as hard but still managed to collect a grouse. While I slugged through hawthorns and briars, got tangled in burdocks and alder thickets, and sweated in the heat of an unseasonably warm opening day, my neighbour simply ambushed a grouse from the comfort of his own home. That's right, one slammed into his picture window.

Before you suggest that this is unsporting, let me tell you that it's not as easy as it sounds. Sure, grouse hunting with a house is mostly a waiting game but before you succeed a lot of thought must go into the actual placement of the structure. Build it in the wrong place and you might as well forget it.

To succeed, the home shouldn't be too far from good grouse habitat. Also, it shouldn't be so conspicuous that a grouse might notice the structure while flying headlong into it.

A few years back, I pulled into my in-laws' driveway just as a grouse hit their picture window. The bird ricocheted off of the glass, through the open window of my car, and landed in the back seat, stone dead - right after I killed it. That is not only a well-placed house but also one heck of a driveway.

Actually grouse commonly run into glass this time of year and many grouse experts refer to this behaviour as "crazy flights." Some attribute this to fermented berries; others suggest that family groups are breaking up and young birds are dispersing into new territories. For what it's worth, I just think the grouse in question weren't looking where they were going. As Freud once said, sometimes a cigar is just a cigar.

In the end it doesn't matter except to say that I'm open to these types of donations any time. And since beggars can't be choosers, I won't just limit this to offers of grouse. If, say, a bull moose happens to break its neck on your picture window, call me too. I'll be happy to take it off your hands.

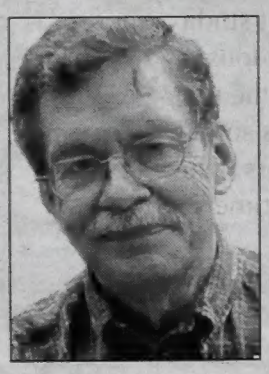
Speaking of larger animals, the archery season for deer opens on October 1 here in central Ontario. Arrowing a deer is challenging and requires hunting skill, knowledge of the animal's habits, and patience. The payoff is excellent, however; not just in venison harvested but in the things you see when you are sitting still and alone in the woods. At one time or another, I've had turkeys step across my boots, songbirds land on my hat, owls swoop on me, coyotes walk by, and have seen deer closer and more at ease than in any rifle season.

Most bowhunters experience things that the average person doesn't and whether you start out with the intention or not, eventually you become a bit of a naturalist too.

Needless to say, practise and competence are essential. Don't even think of bowhunting if you have any doubts about your abilities or equipment. And never shoot outside of your effective range. The deer deserve better than that.

I can be reached at TheOutdoorLife@aol.com. Drop a note.

Voting for a pig in a poke



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Ask a New Democratic Party candidate what day it is and she will leaf through her binder in search of an answer.

Just give her a moment, and she will find what her party says are her views on any question you care to raise. Clearly, if she has any ideas of her own, she has been told to keep them to herself.

As a voter of the leftish persuasion, I watch with dismay, though I expect the only difference between her and the other two mainstream candidates is that they have done a better job of memorizing the contents of their binders.

The binder search is a symptom of all that is broken in what used to be our Parliamentary system. The electoral change you are being asked to approve next week will turn that break into a compound fracture.

Our Members of the Legislative Assembly (MLAs) should be representing their constituency at Queen's Park but mostly, it's been the other way around. We pause here for a moment to consider what the Rebellion of 1837 was all about. You could look it up.

The Mixed Member Proportional (MMP) system submitted for your approval in next Wednesday's provincial referendum would only make things worse, give even more power to party head offices that already are strangling our democracy.

You would cast two votes at future elections, one for your local candidate and one for a province-wide party list. Folks from the top of the party lists would be added to the Legislature to bring its membership into line with the party vote. There will be 90 local representatives and 39 "List" members.

That paragraph doesn't begin to explain the process, and any electoral process that take more than a paragraph to explain is much too complicated to be democratic.

I have read and reread the 28-page booklet published by the Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform that proposed MMP. I have trolled its web site and found no answers to a multitude of questions.

There may be answers elsewhere, but it shouldn't take the work of an investigative reporter to flesh out the details of a proposal that will change the nature of our democracy.

Here are some questions I would like answered:

- What is a party? Will a party have to contest some minimum number of ridings to get its name on the party part of the ballot?
- Will party headquarters have absolute control over the political behaviour of its List members? Now a disgruntled MLA can have a falling-out with his party because, technically, he represents his riding, not his party. What happens if a List member can't get along with his party?
- Local MLAs represent all of the people in their ridings. Won't List members represent only the people who vote for them?
- And furthermore, local MLAs spend a lot of constituency time visiting church suppers and fall fairs where they can't avoid encounters with folks who don't agree with them. If there is an Asparagus Party, will its List members ever attend an event not favoured by asparagus-lovers?
- Can a List member be a party leader? A cabinet member? The Premier?
- The parties are to present and explain their lists before the election. Who will decide whether the explanation is sufficiently clear and honest? How many voters will even look at the lists?
- It is said that there will be pressure on the parties to present lists with candidates from all regions that reflect the province's diversity. Please explain. Will the lists include home towns? Ethnicity? Religion? Gender preference? Photographs?

Next Wednesday, you will be asked for your approval of something that sounds more like a philosophy than a plan. You will be offered a pig in a poke, and you shouldn't vote for it.

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Liberals use same formula as Tories

To the editor:

Rick Johnson resigned his post, as head of the Ontario School Board Association, to run as a Liberal candidate in the October provincial election. Johnson is opposed to John Tory's proposal to publicly fund religious schools, with the exception of Roman Catholic schools.

In 1997, Johnson ran as a school trustee, this he said, was to fight the Harris cuts to education. This may come as somewhat of a surprise, to Mr. Johnson, when he finds out the McGuinty Liberals are using the very same school funding formula, put in place by the Tories in 1998.

All the Conservative past budget papers clearly shows that 16 per cent of all program spending, by the bureaucrats in the finance department, went into education. It's an odd coincidence that the Liberals budget papers also show the very same figure, not a percentage point more, going to education funding. Had Mr. Johnson tuned to Studio 2 on TVO May

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27, 2004, he would have witnessed Doretta Wilson, of the Society for Quality Education, along with Annie Kidder from People for Education, inform host, Steve Paikin, "There never was any overall cuts to education funding under Harris. There was, however, a redistribution of funds to school boards." Between 1998 and 2003 the Conservatives handed school boards in Ontario almost $3 billion. This allowed the construction of 226 new schools along with 291 additions, allowing the removal of 2,000 portable classrooms. After four years of Liberal rule, the Toronto District School Board still has a deficit of $60 million.

Will the Liberal Minister of Education use the $2.3 billion surplus to clear the deficit? Me thinks not. The order of the day will be cuts by the board.

I trust the voters in the Haliburton- Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding will not be taken in by Johnson's scare tactics. They are after all, reminiscent of the "hidden agenda" used by Messers Chretien and Martin in their run ups in federal elections.

John Shaw
Markham

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Information regarding the Pritchard House and the PHP Society can be found at www.pritchardhouse.ca or at www.pritchardhouse.blogspot.com. Anyone interested in joining the PHP Society is welcome to e-mail pritchardhouse@interhop.net or call 286-3682. Our next meeting is October 4.

Regards,
Sharon Luke
Pritchard House Preservation Society

A thanks from Down Under

To the Editor:

I am writing to convey my grateful appreciation for the courteous, efficient attention I received recently by the friendly staff of the Minden Hospital. The residents of this area are indeed fortunate in having such an excellent facility.

Rosemary Harris
Australia

MMP encourages party politics

To the Editor:

Under the "first past the post" (existing system), there will be 107 MPPs directly elected and accountable to voters. Under the proposed system, only 90 MPPs will be directly elected, a reduction of 17 members, or 18 per cent, that will be directly accountable to voters.

However, under proportional voting, the number of MPPs will increase by 22 from 107 to 129, an increase of 20 per cent. These additional 22 members will cost us, the taxpayers, millions of dollars annually in increased salaries, expense accounts and gold-plated pension plans.

Also, up to 39 MPPs (so called List Members) may be appointed, not directly elected or accountable to voters. Inevitably, these will be party "hacks" being rewarded for service to their party (similar to the Canadian Senate). Thus, up to 30 per cent (39 of 129) of MPPs will not be elected, not be accountable and not be directly responsible to anyone except their party.

The pamphlet describing the two systems states that one of the factors to consider in the referendum is "which system is simple and practical". We add: which is less expensive and keeps all politicians directly elected by and responsible to the taxpayer?

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by DON BUXCEY
Special to the Times

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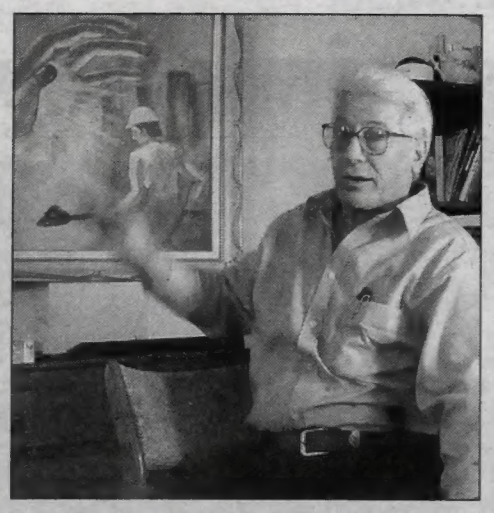
The writing circles in which I participate are vibrant groups of people who love words and the power or satisfaction they gain by being free to express themselves.

Pictures, sculptures, songs, theatre and of course writings, constantly convey to visitors the beauty of the Highlands. The newspapers, radio and magazines are, in my opinion, the very best methods of spreading the words that capture people's imaginations by creating pictures in the mind, which come to life days later when other pictures have faded.

The magic of the little squiggles on a printed page, which evoke mind-movies to stir the imagination, inspire me to use the tiny critters for my own enjoyment and that of my fellow creatures.

I learned how to properly use words in the effort to express myself in such a way that the thoughts of my mind would transfer to another's brain without distortion. If you manage to hear what I am saying, in the way I say it, then I was successful. Unfortunately, this is not always the case.

Students usually frustrate teachers of the English language. It seems that few scholars have a love of, or the desire, to master the technique of words. Perhaps this one fault has been the culprit in our world of misunderstanding and conflict. If you wish to learn how to share your words with enthusiasm, clarity and style without going to Toronto for much more expensive instruction, then 'Write! Haliburton is for you.



Don Buxcey is organizing a presentation by The Word Guild on October 20.

On October 20, a writer of stories for young adults is presenting a one-day workshop to "Bring out the writer in you".

Nancy Lindquist, an excellent workshop presenter, encourages every grade of writer. Whether you write memoirs, e-mails, newsletters, your own journal or have a book hidden in the drawer this is the help you are seeking. Founding member of 'The Word Guild', formally "God Uses Ink", Lindquist guided the development of the annual three-day writers' conference in Guelph, 'Write! Canada'. In order to reach more writers in this vast country, satellite one-day workshops were presented in Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Saskatoon and the Maritimes.

The HHWEN (Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network) is facilitating the 'Write! Haliburton', writers' workshop, sponsored by The Word Guild, with the wonderful catering of the Haliburton United Church. To begin with registration at 8:30am, the all day event will finish at 5pm.

Pre-registration is required if you wish to enjoy lunch provided by the women.

Registration at the door will be allowed but you will need to have lunch at a local restaurant, which is a couple of blocks away.

The brochure and registration form are available on line at www.thewordguild.com OR www.haliburtonwriters.ca

Please contact Don Buxcey at 705-286-3012 or e-mail annahdon@sympatico.ca.

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Candidates stall on crosswinds runway debate

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times staff

Those opposed to the Stanhope Airport expansion didn't get much in the way of solid answers at last week's provincial all-candidates meeting in Haliburton. Instead, the mantra repeated by most candidates was simply "more public discourse."

All six of the candidates running in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock turned out for last Monday's debate at the Northern Lights Pavilion, including NDP candidate Joan Corrigan, Liberal candidate Rick Johnson, Green Party candidate Doug Smith, Freedom Party candidate Bill Denby, Family Coalition Party candidate Jake Pothaar, and Conservative incumbent Laurie Scott.

Early in the evening Paul Irwin, representing the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association (MBCLA), asked candidates if the would support the immediate cessation of all airport expansion activities "until a proper business plan has been presented and the people of the area have been allowed to ask questions and have them answered in a public debate."

While all candidates agreed in principle that public consultation was key, only one – Carnarvon resident Doug Smith – came even close to hinting that he would support the the MBCLA's request.

"I think this proposal is the result of the increasing gap between the rich and the poor. There are only 30 people in this county who own personal aircraft," Smith told the crowd.

Smith feels a very small group of wealthy individuals are putting pressure on Algonquin Highlands to push the airport expansion forward. If elected, Smith said he would approach those individuals and ask them to reconsider, while also urging local and county council to follow democratic procedure.

Scott noted "there has been public discussion," but said perhaps there should have been more.

"I know that the municipality of Algonquin High-lands has had some sessions – maybe they aren't adequate," she offered.

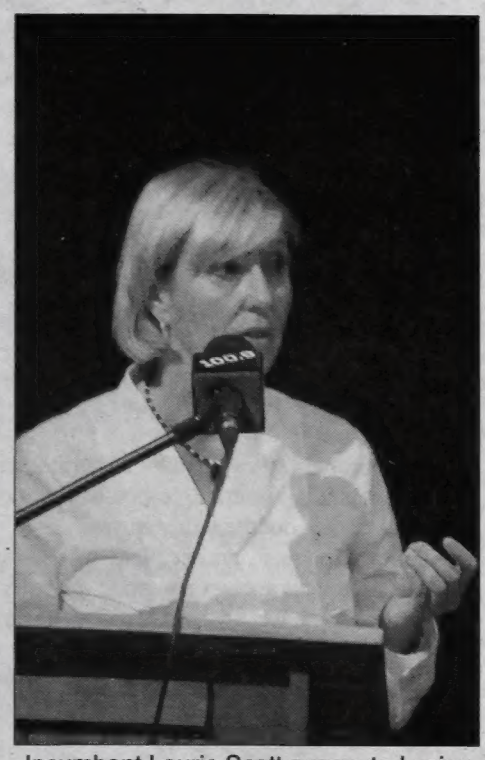
Johnson, who didn't seem to be aware of the proposal, gave an answer equally as vague.

"In any municipal change like that I would naturally expect that public consultation would take place," he said. "I would support any type of public hearing on any issues that provide substantive change."

Pothaar would have to "ditto" Johnson's answer, while Corrigan said she had "nothing to add" except there should be "due public discourse."

Finally, Denby also said he didn't know details of the proposal, or how it could be stopped, but expressed dismay that such a controversial issue hadn't already been dealt with.

"There should be a way to stop this process until there is due diligence, and I would be amazed if the representative



Incumbant Laurie Scott suggested using school buses for public transportation in Haliburton County.

that represents this riding hasn't taken the initiative to do that on your behalf," he said.

During the debate members of the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council also asked how, if elected, candidates and their parties would work to support the continued development of the arts in this community.

First to answer in this round was Denby, who had taken the greater part of Monday to travel around the county and was impressed by the strong presence of the local arts community.

"They've done a very good job of building an industry," he said.

Denby feels arts and culture are under funded in Ontario, and suggested his party would fight to claw back money from the federal government for the arts, so long as there was a demonstrated benefit for the community as a whole.

"There has to be a return on that investment for taxpayers," he said. "There would have to be a benchmark set to achieve additional funding, because this is taxpayers' money."

Johnson, a life-long musician, said he is a strong supporter of the arts.

"I believe you can judge your society by how you treat your arts, and I think this theatre is a perfect example of the value that this community has placed upon that."

In particular, Johnson said he feels the key to strengthening the arts in Ontario is by bolstering arts programs in the schools.

"For me, it all goes back to educating our youngsters...educating them in the arts, letting them know, and exposing them to all those things that make them better people."

Breaking the trend, Pothaar believes the areas where government should be involved are limited, and the arts are not one such area.

"As much as we appreciate the arts, we realize that is generated by the artists and people, so that's not really an area where government needs to handle things," he said.

Smith said the contrary, suggesting that the government should provide financial incentives for new artists trying to establish themselves.

"In talking with [artists] it became quite clear that what they need is a stipend for two years following graduation from college," said Smith. "It takes a long time to begin to make money as an artist, so the dedication they show should be rewarded by the state."

Scott said that a John Tory government would bring forward a number of new initiatives to benefit Ontario's artists, such as increasing the film tax credit, topping up the Ontario Cultural Attraction Fund, and increasing funding to the Ontario Arts Council to $15 million by 2009.

Meanwhile, Corrigan agreed with both Scott and Johnson, saying that the Ontario Arts Council's budget must be increased until it is in line with the national per capita average, and that arts education in public schools must be revitalized and strengthened

"Artists provide a tremendous balance in an otherwise economic-focused society. They lift our spirits up, inject joy into our lives in a way that no other sector of productive activity does," said Corrigan.

Marg Cox, executive director of the Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth

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Logistical problems hamper rural transit

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and Parents, asked candidates what they and their parties would be willing to commit to Haliburton County for public transportation.

"Haliburton County is really quite large, and really quite poor," said Cox. "Transportation is a huge issue for many families."

First to answer was Pothaar, who acknowledged it was a good point, but admittedly one he had not put much thought into.

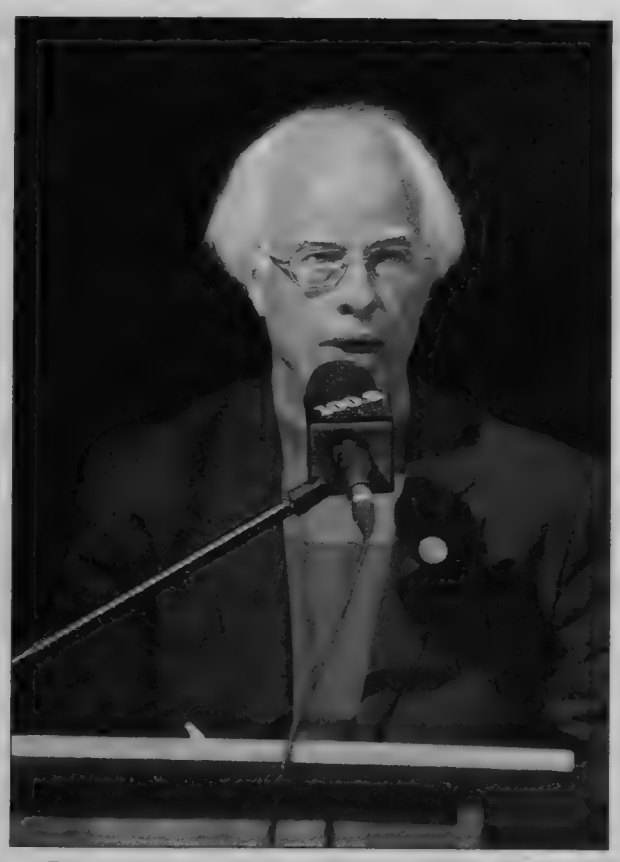
Scott, who has had discussions with Cox on the issue, feels this riding needs to be "more innovative" and "creative" in its solutions, and suggested that perhaps a partnership between local municipalities and school bus companies could result in a low-cost way to get residents around the county.

Smith said the Green Party would fight to impose a 2 per cent tax on all fuels that are hydrocarbon based, all of which in turn would be put into public forms of transportation.

"As far as this particular riding, with vast distances and dispersed population, we need a bus service that is more than once a day. It has to be quite frequent or people won't make use of it," he said.

On the larger scale, Smith also suggested that electrified rail (or light rail) could be used to help connect Lindsay to larger urban centres such as Toronto, for those seeking to travel outside of the riding.

"We have to get away from the automobile. Happy motoring days are over," he said.



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Green Party candidate Doug Smith said the Stanhope Airport expansion would benefit only a small group of wealthy residents.

Corrigan called the situation a "wonderful opportunity for local solutions," and said it was one issue that she would enjoy working on with key stakeholders. She suggested that in the interim simple solutions, such as carpooling, could help people get around, but acknowledged the need for a more concrete transportation system in Haliburton County.

"You should have a better transportation system so to help you enjoy some of the same benefits that urban-dwellers take for granted a lot of the time," she said.

Johnson too said the issue was a concern, but didn't offer any specific initiatives. At the provincial level he pointed to the Liberal Party's commitment to spend the gas tax, plus an additional $100 million, on public transportation throughout the province. Locally, he said he would look forward to advocating on behalf of public transportation.

"There's obviously a logistical problems about running a transit system in rural Ontario, but I think that we can make a lot of good steps forward," said Johnson.

As the night moved forward residents continued to lob questions at the candidates on topics ranging anywhere from septic systems, uranium mining, highway safety and electoral reform to animal cruelty legislation and abortion (a matter not even dealt with at the provincial level).

Those interested in hearing more on those issues can tune into 100.9 Canoe FM on the Monday of Thanksgiving weekend (October 8), starting at 2 p.m., when the all-candidates meeting will be re-broadcast.

The provincial election will be held two days later, on October 10, with polling stations at both the Haliburton Legion and the Minden Hills Community Centre.

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'We were thrilled to receive this fascinating collection'

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few words from Dianne Graham, director of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

"It's been a journey of joy," said Graham. "We were absolutely thrilled at the opportunity to receive this fascinating collection and to work with Sharon."

Fleming College and the cultural centre submitted an application to Minden Hills council for permission to build an environmentally friendly building. Local MPP Laurie Scott said the two organizations and the public earned every square inch of the 1,900 sq. ft. building.

"It's a big thing to ask and you led the charge," said Scott. "R.D. Lawrence must be smiling from up above."

Fleming professor Chris Magwood and 26 students from across Canada piloted the project. Magwood was thankful for the opportunity and pleased with the process.

"I want to thank Sharon for kick-starting it," said Magwood. "And I want to thank Minden Hills Cultural Centre for getting involved. I'm grateful they saw it through."

When asked what his favourite aspect of the project was, Magwood said it was the little things that students brought to the design work. "The designs in the floor, the trees, the trim, etc...."

The students were involved in every aspect of the process, inside and outside, from the floor to the roof and everything in between.

And it wasn't an easy task. Because the course was a standard college course, a specific completion timeline was required. It was an intensive five months. Montreal's Sebastian Renel wound up staying in the area because he likes it so much. When asked what the best part of his experience was Renel said, "The fact that 26 people were building something together and living as a family."

Conversely, the hardest part was "probably the same thing," he said laughing. "And the construction part, we had to rush near the end and learn things on our own."

During the final weeks of the project students were putting in 18 to 20 hour days in order to finish. The students also had a mandate to find supplies, whenever possible, within a 30-mile radius to keep things local in regards to the economy.

Fundraising and donations were also a big reason R.D. Lawrence Place exists. The community has donated time, supplies, and labour. Steve Smith, a local tradesman, was said to have be on site every day through the summer months.

Sharon Lawrence and Dianne Graham share a laugh with the crowd during the completion celebration of R.D. Lawrence Place.

Fundraising will continue for the $250,000 project. The R. D. Lawrence committee is dedicated to raising at least $50,000 and hope for more. Donations have come from around the world.

Friends of R.D. Lawrence have played a huge role in fundraising and will help with programming for R.D. Lawrence Place. Pauline Johnson recruited the best fundraisers in the county and was present in many matters of R.D. Lawrence Place.

Other honorable mentions for enthusiasm, dedication and expertise went to Marci Mandel who came up with the building's name, Sally Moore, and Clara and Peter Oyler who acted as fundraiser and financer.

Other donations came from Wendy Gunning, who personally donated $1,000; the Rotary Club of Minden which donated $2,500 from its tollbooth campaign; and Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, which gave $5000, their first installment of a $15,000 donation, the majority of the money coming from Art Exposed.

Reeve Jim McMahon respected his council for making the right decision and recognizing how it will be good for attracting tourists.

"It's another step ahead for the arts and culture," said McMahon. "To attract tourists you have to have something to attract them."

After the speeches Magwood and the students were around to field any questions or just for a casual chat. There was also a looping DVD of the making of R.D. Lawrence Place, put together by Tammy Rae of Haliburton Media Arts. A final version is being polished.

R.D. Lawrence Place doesn't officially open until April 2008. The projected day is fitting — Earth Day.

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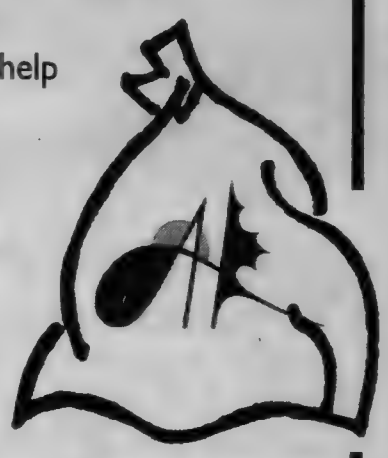

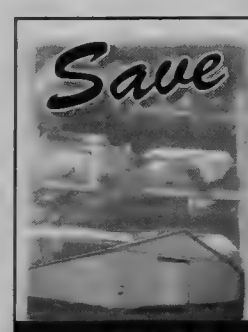

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ASES Terry Fox Run raises $4,800

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Archie Stouffer Public School raised more than $4,800 in the third annual Terry Fox National School Run Day on Friday.

When the rain stopped the event from happening outdoors, teachers and students took to the halls. The money raised over the last two years has been donated to Dawson Hamilton, a student who is fighting leukemia.

For the third year in a row, Mrs. Clarke's Grade 7 class earned top spot raising approximately $855, winning a pizza party care of Godfathers Pizza. Second place went to Mr. Hicks' Grade 3 class who brought in $330.

Pat Brezina and Diane Peacock organized the event and Peacock is amazed by the amount of money that's been raised over the last three years, a total of more than $17,700.

"I can't believe these kids," said Peacock. "Actually, I can't believe this school, I can't believe this whole town."

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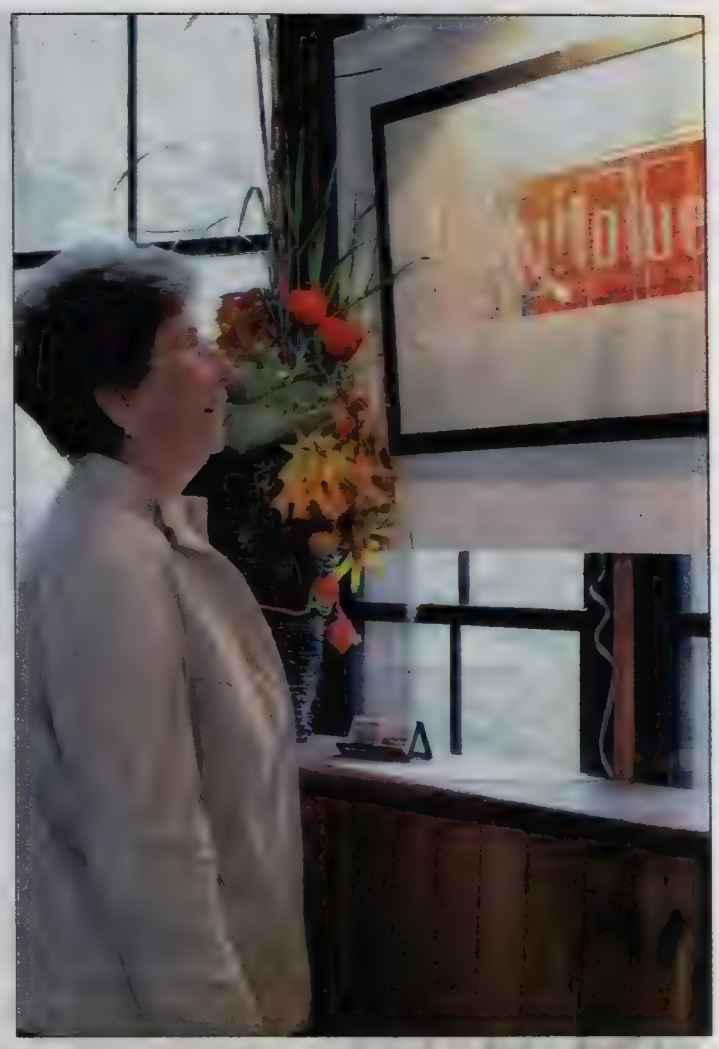
At right: Peggy Sharp of Haliburton enjoys some of the nostalgic artwork of Kushog Lake artist Brent McGillivray.
For more photos from the Studio Tour see page 15.



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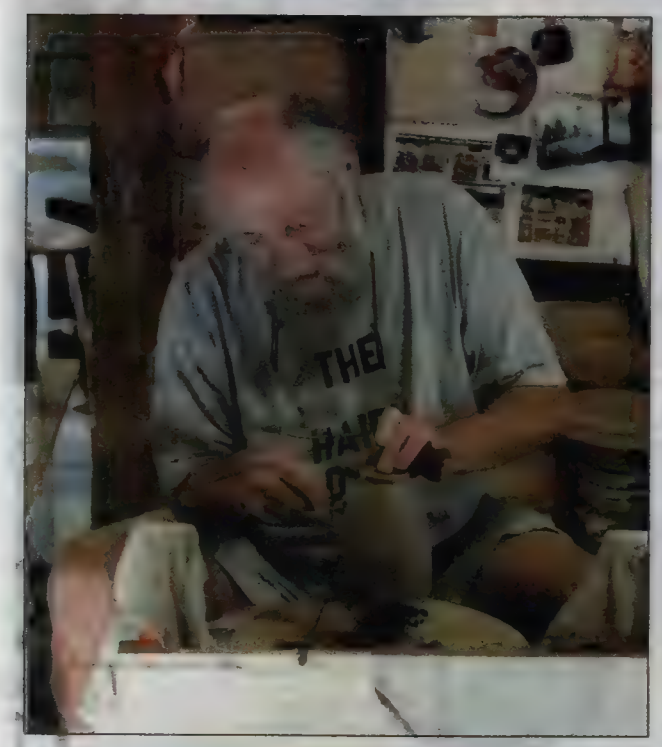

Grahame Wales, also known as the 'Hairy Potter,' (at left) demonstrates how to work a pottery wheel for some of the visitors to his studio on Crooked House Road in Carnarvon during the 20th annual Studio Tour last weekend. Vida Ruffy (above left) was visiting from the Philippines when she stopped by the Mountain Lake studio of Gary and Judy Chapman on Sunday afternoon. Horseshoe Lake cottager Stephanie Hayes (above left) was taken aback by the raku pottery of Sylvia and Wayne Rose.

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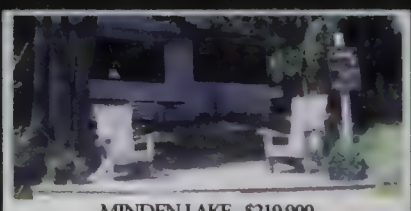

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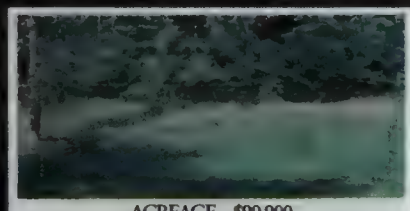

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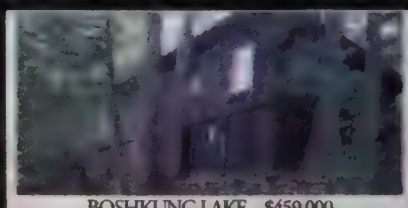

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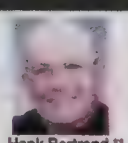

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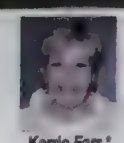

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Red Hawks shut out Flames

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Up until September 27 the experience of covering a football game was unknown to this reporter. However, what it might be like became apparent when a member of the visiting Campbellford Flames said, "Come on boys! Let's break some femurs!"

But whether the young man was serious didn't even register by game's end. The Red Hawks' 36-0 shutout win convinced this reporter that the young Campbellford player was probably feeling fortunate to still have his own femur intact.

As the Red Hawks' defence took to the field for the first time to defend their end zone, the opening kickoff was taken by the multifaceted veteran Brock Brown. From their first charge down the field the boys appeared like a championship team. The first hit of the game was enough to jar the ball from the Flames' punt receiver who bobbled the ball and lost possession deep in the Campbellford zone.

It didn't take long for the Hawks to take advantage. The next play was a first down and shortly after that, Matt Eno broke through a few tackles into the end zones for a touchdown. The point-after touchdown (PAT) was good for a 7-0 Hawks lead, a great start for the senior boys who celebrated with each other as they came off the field. The coaches, on the other hand, were already thinking about the next play as the defence took to the field.

The Red Hawks' second defensive outing was not as perfect as the first; however, the end result was still points on the board. The Flames' offence faltered from the physical play of Haliburton's defence and once again turned the ball over deep in their zone.

This time Campbellford's defence was able to stall the hungry Hawks offence, stopping two running plays and sacking Red Hawks quarterback Nathan Woodcock, forcing a Red Hawks field goal.

After the end of the first quarter the Hawks had a comfortable 10-0 lead.

Haliburton started the second quarter with a solid drive but soon ran into penalty trouble. However, Campbellford wound up shooting themselves in the foot, earning penalties of their own on plays that mattered most.

On the following down Woodcock called the play in the huddle. The ball was snapped and, after a fantastic block by the offensive line, Eno ran the ball in for touchdown number two. The PAT, however, was blocked, giving the Hawks a 16-0 lead.

The local boys' defence was stellar and the trend continued in the second quarter as they once again forced the Flames to punt. Receiving the catch was Brown who, after bracing the ball in his chest, took off thanks to an enormous block from Harley Foulds. Brown ran the ball back more than 50 yards for the touchdown, giving the Hawks a 22-0 lead after missing the PAT wide and right.

And what happened on the next Flames possession? The Red Hawks' defence caused a fumble and they recovered for a third time. Soon after the Campbellford coach had his offensive huddled in an attempt to rally them back into the game.

With less than three minutes left in the half, the Flames offence suffered one more setback as the Hawks defenders forced the Flames into a touchback, earning them another two points making it 24-0 at the half.

If the Red Hawk players were heading back to the bench expecting praise from coaches Davies and Little, they were wrong.

"We didn't actually play all that well," said coach Davies. "There were a lot of mental and physical mistakes out there. Let's clean them up in the second."

"Move your feet and start whacking people," said coach Little with sincere concern. "It's not going to get any easier from here on in and we don't want any of our own players going down."

Coach Little was encouraging a more physical game from his players to keep them sharp, avoiding any potential injuries themselves.

On the first drive of the second half the Red Hawks scored yet another touchdown on a great play by Josh Townsend, making it 31-0 Red Hawks. The surge didn't stop there. Cody Griffin made an interception on the following Flames possession and on the ensuing drive Tyler Turcotte scored another six via a touchdown. The PAT was good, making it 38-0.

There was no scoring in the fourth quarter. After the game coaches Tim Davies and Derek Little congratulated the entire team and a few key players.

"Quarterback Nathan Woodcock played a great game and had quite a few passing yards," said Davies. "And Townsend and Eno played well on offence."

Coach Little chimed in, "Brown, Simms, and the entire defensive were very good."

Let's see if the senior boys can keep it up. Their next home game is Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. against North Hastings.

Matt James/TIMES

Co-captain Matt Eno runs this ball in for a touchdown as the Red Hawks trample the visiting Campbellford Flames on the Sept. 27 home opener. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks senior boys' football team is looking to repeat as champions this year.

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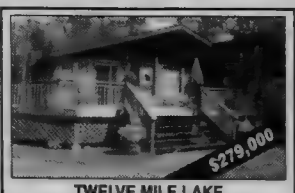

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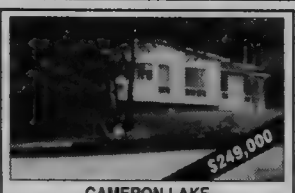

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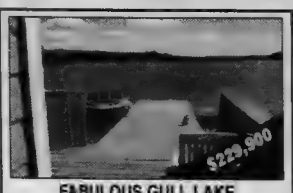

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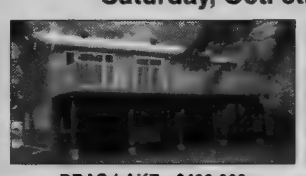

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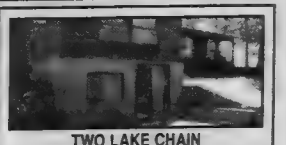

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Red Hawks soar when Falcons fly north

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

The Hal High Red Hawks' senior girls basketball team is 1-1 on the season after a convincing 30-14 win over the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on September 25 at the Bird's Nest.

Coming off a tough loss in Lindsay to open their season, coach Gervais reminded the girls before the first home game that a key to the team's success would be to take advantage of the speed with which they possess the ball. The ladies must have been listening — they won the tip off and ran the court opening the game with a bucket, thus establishing the pace of the game.

The Red Hawks quickly built a 5-0 lead before the Falcons were able to record a point.

Nearing the end of the first quarter it was obvious the Red Hawks were beginning to rush the plays as their on-court organization became sloppy. So with 4:56 left in the quarter Gervais called a timeout to settle the girls.

The keen eye of coach Gervais worked as the Haliburton players set off on a seven-point run before the Falcons were able to get another point.

Nearing the end of the first quarter, Red Hawks forward Ashleigh Schollig attacked the lane attempting a lay up. As she went up a Fenelon player accidentally caught a piece of Schollig who was fouled quite hard in the face. The ball, however, found the basket. Walking to the foul line she clutched her mouth but she was still able to sink the foul shot to complete the three-point play.

At the end of the first quarter the Hawks built a 14-4 lead thanks to a strong group offence and great defending by Sarah 'The Red Wall' Morgan.

The second quarter was a constant stream of epic ball possession battles as the two teams tugged and tore before refs were forced to blow their whistles. It was a back and forth quarter with little to no scoring, but with under 1:31 left in the half, an aggressive Meghan Bottum came up with a huge offensive-defensive move to break up a play and feed Katie Ross for an easy deuce.

Matt James/TIMES

Katyln Hollands of the HHSS senior girls basketball team looks for assistance, as she's double-teamed by Fenelon Falls Falcon players. In the end it was the Red Hawks who doubled up their opponents 30-14.

At the end of the half the ladies added to their lead up 18-6, having committed only two fouls to the Falcons' four.

As the second half got underway, the ladies continued to play with emotion, hustle, and good ball movement. In their own end in the paint Erin Nicholson came up with a multiple rebounds leading to a few Red Hawks baskets.

The clear leader on the court that afternoon was Ross, who eventually finished with eight points. Other strong offensive performers came from Brooke Hamilton who scored six points, and Schollig, who added to ladies' third quarter lead of 20-8.

Ross' efforts were apparent every time she stepped on the court. She stood her defensive ground and dominated offensively in the key. As the buzzer sounded to end the game the ladies had found the win column by doubling up their opponents 30-14.

After the game coach Gervais' comments about the ladies win echoed that of her previous comments during tryouts a week prior.

"There was a lot of hustle out there," Gervais said. "We have a lot of speed and we're going to try and use that to our advantage."

When asked who would get the game ball if one even existed, she was quick to elect Ross.

"She's a player with a lot of intensity," said Gervais.

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Minden's mixed lob ball league held its year-end tournament on September 21 and 22. The league, which has been running for nearly 20 years, had its best season ever, with 320 participants on a record-setting 20 teams. B.J. Fowler, top left, smacks a home run over the fence during the 'B' division championship game. Larry Anderson, top right, lobs a pitch while a runner prepares to sprint to third base. Kim Whetstone, above, tosses the ball back to her team's pitcher.

CARNARVONLANES

Tuesday night Sept. 25

Men High Average: Ken Thompson 217
High Single: Ken Thompson 261
High Single w/hdcp: Ken Thompson 268
High Triple: Ken Thompson 667
High Triple w/hdcp: Charlie Robb 778

Women High Average: Marlene Robinson 190
High Single: Brenda Harding 206
High Single w/hdcp: Brenda Harding 254
High Triple: Brenda 508
High Triple w/hdcp: Joy Nickell 711

Wednesday afternoon Sept. 26

Men High Average: Ken Thompson 230
High Single: John Whitty 266
High Single w/hdcp: John Whitty 280
High Triple: Ken Thompson 686
High Triple w/hdcp: John whitty 713

Women High Average: Marie Thompson 174
High Single: Marie Thompson 287
High Single w/hdcp: Marie Thompson 345
High Triple: Marie Thonpson 608
High Triple w/hdcp: Tilly Grosschald 825

Thursday afternoon Sept. 27

Men High Average: Ken Thompson 224
High Single: Ken Thompson 248
High Single w/hdcp: Romano Vercesi 249
High Triple Ken Thompson 669
High Triple w/hdcp: Bruno Campagnolo 618

Women High Average: Miranda Vercesi 169
High Single: Maraylene Welch 220
High Single w/hdcp: Mareylene Welch 274
High Triple Miranda Vercesi 566
High Triple w/hdcp: Jackie Waghorn 734

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Seniors Mixed 636 – September 24

Men High Average: Ray St. Pierre, 179
High Single: Ray St. Pierre, 203
High Triple: John Ritchie, 554
High Single w/hdcp: John Ritchie, 261
High Triple w/hdcp: John Ritchie, 707

Women High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 166
High Single: Barb Ballantyne, 211
High Triple: Barb Ballantyne, 562
High Single w/hdcp: Barb Ballantyne/Doreen Francis, 275
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Health services couldn't function without volunteers

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

"You make a difference in so many ways and deserve our thanks and heartfelt praise."

This phrase, inside a quaint wooden frame, was just one of many ways the Haliburton Highlands Health Services expressed its gratitude to volunteers last Tuesday night. Another was with a great feast.

On September 25 at the Minden Community Centre, the HHHS held its 7th Annual Volunteer Appreciation Night. More than 150 volunteers enjoyed an evening of great thanks, food, entertainment, and of course, conversation.

The majority of these volunteers come from the following groups: Minden Health Care Auxiliary, Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary, Palliative Care, Hyland Crest Residents' Council, Highland Wood Residents' Council, Pastoral Care, HHHS Foundation, the board of directors, Hyland Crest Family Council and Highland Wood Family Council.

The evening began with a few welcoming words of thanks from Keith Sansford, president and CEO.

"We're not measured by financial equity but rather the strength of our volunteers," said Sansford. "Without volunteers our company would not exist."

Volunteers help in many different ways such as long-term care, running programs for residents, tuck shops, hosting fundraisers for equipment and assisting in educational endeavours.

"What's encouraging is how committed the community is to our organization and that's manifest in the number of volunteers," said Sansford.

Matt James/TIMES

Keith Sansford, president & CEO, HHHS corporation, Jack Worthington, recipient volunteer, Dale Walker, executive director HHHS foundation, Janine Burk, program manager Hyland Crest & Highland Wood, and Kathy Burt, assistant director of care at Hyland Crest & Highland Wood gather in Minden to celebrate volunteers.

As the volunteer guests strolled into the community centre they were witness to a dining hall that looked professional decorated. However, the uniform table settings and fall décor were in fact the hard work of three ladies: Barb Taylor, Connie Sisson and Janine Burk of Hyland Crest and Highland Wood.

At each setting was the framed thank-you for each volunteer to take home, but first, guests were asked to look on the back of their frame for a Post-It-Note. Jack Worthington was the winner of a beautiful painting by local artist Noelia Marziali.

The executive director of the HHHS Foundation, Dale Walker, noted, "A lot of these people volunteer for more than just the HHHS."

One of the volunteers on hand was Art Ward, from Soyers Lake. He's volunteered for the hospital for 25 years. "The enjoyment for me is the social interaction with the groups," said Ward. "I volunteer because I get asked to do it and because I want to do it."

"Most of the volunteers are seniors," said Sansford, "and it gives them the opportunity to socialize. They've earned their living from the community and now they're giving it back."

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Saturday is a busy night!

This Saturday night at 9 p.m. Zoe Chilco, a jazz great from our own neighborhood, will be appearing at the Old Country House in Haliburton Village with John Deehan who is a saxophonist with a fantastic background. He worked as a back-up musician for many British stars such as Matt Munro, Shirley Bassey, Dusty Springfield as well as the orchestras of Ken Macintosh and Bob Miller. When he emigrated to California he signed with Dick Clarke and worked as back-up musician for golden oldies such as the Beach Boys, Glen Campbell, Bobby Sherman and Leslie Gore. He has worked with other greats such as Tony Bennet and Jack Jones. His accomplishments are many and you have an opportunity to see and hear him close to home. For more information please call 705-457-2301.

Saturday night is the "No Limit Texas Hold'em" poker tournament night. As you know it is run by the Stanhope Fire Department. Registration begins at 12 noon at the Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Rd. The evening promises to be fun with side games, bonus hands and a licensed bar. Tickets are $35 at the door. More information is available from Chris 489-2784 or Ryan 489-9956.

Since I still haven't mastered my poker face this event will have to go on without me.

We attended the Lounge Cafe's first concert and it was great! Mark Christiano opened with a few of his original compositions and Craig Titus was on the keyboard. As you know, Mark is working on releasing a CD of his very own in the near future. Can't wait. Certainly keep you informed when this happens.

Steel Rail was very entertaining and it sure seemed that those who attended this performance were enjoying themselves. This wasn't the band's first time in Carnarvon – let's hope it won't be the last!

Claudette was running the café part so I was able to enjoy a much missed cappuchino. On hand they also had some of Ann Archer's cream pies that she makes for the Millpond Restaurant next door to us. As much as I try to watch my girlish figure, temptation was too much for me but it was excusable because Mari-anne and I shared one piece. Very good!!

Thank you to Pauline Johnson for submitting the following:

"Writers' and Editors' Network just keeps on growing!

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network has come a long way since its inception in June of 2003 with members in not only Haliburton but in regions as far away as Barrie, Ottawa, Durham and Muskoka. Projects like the R. D. Lawrence Commemorative Anthology garnered interest from across North America and the U. K. Determined to enhance its reputation even further and provide quality services to members, HHWEN commissioned a new website this year and is hosting a strategic planning session for members at Club 35 on Friday, October 5.

Future directions for the organization will be mapped out as well as specific goals and timelines to implement changes. The session will be facilitated by Brenda Peddigrew, a local writer active on the creative scene in Haliburton. Brenda, is a professional who travels the world teaching and facilitating workshops for writers and people in other careers.

Members of HHWEN are invited to attend. The all day session will start at 9:30 a.m. and run until 4:00 p.m. Lunch will be pot luck, so get out your favourite recipes. Please call Pauline Johnson at 705-489-3878 if you are able to make the session or for more information. Visit HHWEN's new website at WWW.haliburtonwriters.ca."

On a very happy note:

Pauline and Bob Johnson are proud to announce the birth of their first granddaughter who was born on September 12. Sadie Jane Johnson arrived two weeks late and had to be coaxed into this world by Cesarean section. Her parents, Bryce and Veronica, are completely captivated by her and plan to introduce her to the Highlands in the week after Thanksgiving.

That's all for now, have a great week!

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Reeve suggests Water Street becomes one-way street

from page 1

The problem is not simply the Canadian Tire development itself; the ministry is concerned about all the future developments that may come with the store.

Cole writes, "I would suggest that a better option than imposing traffic impacts on the highway would be to redesign the site layout so that trucks and vehicles drawn from Highway 35 are more inclined to use the easternmost access from Water Street (closest to the highway.) If this were done, the majority of traffic drawn from the highway to the site would be confined to the first 200 to 300 metres of Water Street, which would seem to alleviate most resident concerns as I understand them.

"Another option which has not been explored," Cole said, "would be to relocate the existing signalized intersection of Water Street to the proposed new access location 77 metres to the south. In this scenario, the existing Water Street intersection would be closed and all traffic drawn from the highway to the Canadian Tire store, service station and other future commercial developments would access those sites before entering the residential areas."

In an interview after Thursday's council meeting, Reeve Jim McMahon came up with another suggestion. He said that "if need be, making Water Street a one-way street could be in the cards.

"If there's a congestion problem, I'd love to see that happen."

Traffic would turn onto the road from the highway and then have to exit going in the same direction (towards main street.) Traffic could be rerouted through Booth Crescent.

This would encourage people to come to the downtown area and discover the stores off the bypass, he said.

McMahon also said that Canadian Tire has already agreed to move the entrance further east just behind the Brown Owl. As well, he hopes congestion concerns will be alleviated by the fact that most truck traffic is at night.

He also said that the ministry's rejection of the highway entrance is part of a province-wide policy.

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Thanksgiving: there is so much to be thankful for in our beautiful country Canada and in our vibrant local communities.

Congratulations to the City of Kawartha Lakes on being named a National Finalist in the 2007 " Communities in Bloom " competition in the category for populations of 50,001 to 100,000. While Medicine Hat, Alberta won first place CKL was awarded a rating of 5 Blooms along with special mention by the judges for community involvement. Area Communities in Bloom volunteers and nominees for the Green Thumb Garden Awards and Healthy Plants, Healthy Planet programs will be recognized on October 4th at Fleming College at 7 p.m. For more information contact Jenn Johnson at 324 - 9411 Ext. 350. Visitors to the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace frequently commented on the beautiful hanging baskets and planters around town. Appreciation is extended to the Chair Diane Austin and member volunteers on the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development for all their efforts.

City of Kawartha Lakes Public Library system is holding a series of Special Events at its Branches. Storytime continues at the Kinmount Branch on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and Checkers the Clown will pay a visit on Tuesday, October 16 at 6:30 p.m. For information on events at your local Branch please call [705] 324—9411 ext. 355.

Did you know that one in three pets is lost or stolen each year in Canada ? A simple microchip smaller than a grain of rice can permanently identify your animal and assist in its safe return. The Minden Animal Hospital is holding a MicroChip Clinic on Saturday, October 13th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The cost is $30 and owners should ask about additional animal discounts. For more information contact 286-2919 or visit www.mindenanimalhospital.com.

Kinmount United Church will present its annual Harvest Feast on Saturday, October 13 at the Kinmount Community Centre beginning at 4 p.m. and serving until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Adult admission is $12, children under 10 years $5 and there is no charge for preschoolers.

Dare you to buy one! Advance tickets are now available around town or by calling 488-2211 for the Help Bring Back The Ice Halloween Dance coming up on Saturday, October 27 at the Kinmount Community Centre . Boogie with The Spacers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. while supporting this Age of Majority event to raise funds towards completing the inside rink perimeter at Kinmount Arena. Tickets are only $10/person so get them while you can.

Now for the Scoring News with your ususal reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

September 25 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that lone hand honours went to Emily Harvie with Gala Stamp and Gene Newell recording the high scores. Isabelle Saunders and Joyce Schellenberg took the evening's lows while Gala Stamp won the draw.

AROUNDTHETOWN

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Sptember 25 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the ladies Phyllis Windsor led at 303 then Pat Roussel 277 and Margaret Fletcher 263. First for the gents was Gala Stamp at 304 with Bev Johnson 285 second and Albert Foster 274 third. Six moonshots landed on Tom Grix, Albert Foster, Pat Roussel, Marcel Lamothe, Don Burch and Gala Stamp who also took a draw along with Elva Paisley, Tom Grix and Helen MacKay.

September 25 contract bridge at Stanhope: First place went to Howie Ryan at 6100 followed by Gladys Vaughan 5570, Rob Eaton 5210 and Chuck Wilson 5080. Lourene Scott won the lucky draw, Dick Vaughan the Shiny Penny and Howie Ryan, also last week's top scorer, the D.H. Award for his Double Header repeat performance.

September 26 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: It was the Harvie family's turn to shine with Emily high lady and Harold winning for both high man and lone hands. Isa Hilyer and Roger Fournier recorded the lows with Marcy Morgan taking home the draw prize.

September 26 bid euchre at Stanhope: Muriel Harrington, Jean Scadden, George Bye, Jean Dutka, Len Kroes and Bill Milford took the moonshots while Lorne Dinesen led the whites at 292 with Dick Coffey 286 next and Rob Evans 285 a close third. Gala Stamp championed the pinks at 363 then Verna McDonald 281 and Sharron Atkinson 280.

September 26 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South were Fran and Norm Smith at 63% with Diana Spicer and Muriel McIntosh second at 55%. East/West winners at 64% were Joan Galley partnered with Norma Crewson then Jean and John Collins at 53%.

September 27 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Karen Chapman and Tom Grix with Helen Luffman and Frank Campagnolo recording the evening's highs. Margaret Fletcher and Don Burch tallied up the lows while Sharron Atkinson, Jim Irwin, Gala Stamp, Verna McDonald and Jim Bradbury won the other prizes.

September 28 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshot trio members were Garth Windsor, Cliff Davison and Leroy Mowat with Wally Thomson holding the hidden score. Leading the pinks was Joy Wilson at 285 followed by Marion Farr 274 and Gladys Miehn 261 with Garth Windsor 303 first for the whites, Bud Pipher 266 second and Cliff Davison 244 third. Thanks to Mary Pearson for her update.

September 28 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Kathie Porter and Joyce Burtch took first place in North/South at 55% then Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies at 53%. In East/West Dorothy and Tom Howat led at 61% with Howie Ryan and Bruce Armstrong second at 56%.

September 29 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Single moonshots went to Albert Foster and Gala Stamp with Marcel Roussel taking two. Topping the whites was Albert Foster at 256 with Don Burch 254 second and Archie Ross 233 third. Pink power was with Isobel Cherwenka at 233 followed by Elli Lampohl 202 and Vi Howell 200.

October 1 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: First at 301 was Emily Harvie with Dorothy McElwain next at 291 and our reporter Pauline Franzen third at 272. Theresa Deak, Verna McDonald and Emily Harvie took the moonshots while Tom Grix won the draw.

October 1 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Betty Sharpe and Jesse Barlow with Pat Millard and Lorna Hicks high score holders. The low score of the afternoon went to our reporter Tim Sharpe with Lorna Hicks and Wayne Jones taking home the special prizes. Please note that there will not be euchre on Thanksgiving Monday.

October 1 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Jesse Barlow won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Ray St. Pierre for low hands and Bev Johnson again for the draw prize. Elaine Yeo reminds that there will be cards next Monday evening as usual.

October 1 cribbage at Minden Legion: With all seven wins Karen Chapman led the scoring then Verna McDonald in second spot and our reporter Elva Paisley third. Draw winners were Vicki Campagnolo, Jean Scadden, Edith Burch, Tom Grix and Don Hicks. Please note there will not be cribbage on Thenksgiving Monday.

October 1 euchre at Club 35: On a cut of the cards Helen Windsor was declared winner for most lone hands. High scores were recorded by Jean Dutka and Cliff Davison with Peter Farr and Colleen Davison taking the evening's lows and Colleen also taking home the bologna.

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A SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING will be held following the Committee of the Whole/General Council meeting on October 11, 2007 to consider the following item:

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CLOSING AND SALE BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close certain portions of an old travelled road which has been relocated and was known as Horseshoe Lake Road in the Geographic Township of Minden, now in the Township of Minden Hills, in the County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of Township of Minden Hills proposes by the aforesaid by-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of the said portions of road or interests therein which are closed by By-Law of Council and subject to Council declaring the lands to be surplus.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills for consideration at its SPECIAL meeting to be held at the Townships' Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on the 11th day of October, 2007 following the Committee of the Whole/General Council meeting. At that time Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law or who comments on the proposed disposal.

DATED: September 26, 2007
Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM
Planning Administrator
Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills

SCHEUDLE "A"

Part of Lot 10, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Minden, now in the Township of Minden Hills, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 4, and 5 on Plan 19R-8644.

Call for Proposals

Feasibility Study for an Arts-Focused Multi-Use Facility

The Municipality of Dysart et al requests proposals for consulting services to undertake a feasibility study for the development of an arts-focused multi-use facility that would serve as an incubator for arts-based businesses.

To receive the terms of reference contact:
info@haliburtonarts.on.ca
or call 705-457-3555

Submissions must be received by 4:00 pm. October 16th.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Minden & District Horticultural Society
invites any parties interested
in tendering a bid
to supply the 2008 plants
required by the Society
for the town of Minden
to call Barbara at 286-1320
for specifics
Bid Deadline is October 26, 2007

"Angels of Hope" Campaign for SIRCH Community Hospice

Sept 28th to Oct 7th, 2007
To participate just shop at one of the following locations

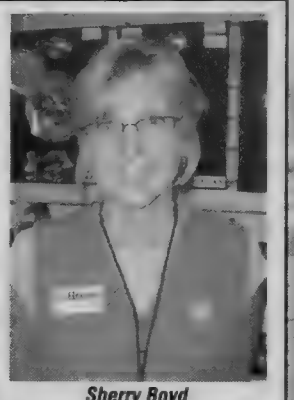
Carnarvon:	Castle Building Centre The Hub ESSO
Eagle Lake:	Foodtown
Haliburton:	Axis Pharmacy, IGA, Rexall Drugs, Stedmans V&S, Todd's Independent Grocers
Minden:	Dollo's IGA, Pharmasave, Valu Mart
West Guilford:	Shopping Centre
Wilberforce:	Agnews General Store, Food City

For just $2.00 you can purchase an "Angel of Hope" and support the Hospice and Palliative Care program at SIRCH Community Services
Your donation will make a difference in someone's life

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

Home hardware building centre
MINDEN HOME HARDWARE BUILDING CENTRE
286-1351
Bobcaygeon Rd FAX. 705-286-4544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• **Now until May 26/08:** Adult Badminton. Mondays, 8 to 10 p.m. Starting Sept. 17 to May 26/08 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further info.
• **Oct. 4:** Ladies Fellowship – West Guilford Community Centre, Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Feature: Country Rose Garden Centre. For info please call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
• **Oct. 6:** Home cooked turkey dinner. Leave the cooking to us & enjoy a melt in your mouth home cooked turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce. Presented by the Wilberforce Agricultural Society, all proceeds will support the 2008 Wilberforce Fair. Awards presentation at 4:30 p.m. Dinner served at 5:30 p.m. Preschoolers Free. For cost & info call 448-2683.
• **Oct. 6:** St. Peter's Anglican Church Maple Lake, annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner. There are two sittings, 6 & 7 p.m. We hope you will join us for an old fashioned home cooked turkey dinner. The church is located on St. Peter's Church Rd. runs north off Hwy. 118 just east of Carnarvon. For tickets call Geraldine at 754-4428.
• **Oct. 7:** Dorset Volunteer Fire Dept. & The Committee for the Rec Centre Kitchen Project. Thanksgiving Dinner – Dorset Recreation Centre. Sun., Sittings 4:30 & 6:30 p.m. Call Donna to reserve tickets, (705) 766-9253.
• **Oct. 9 to Nov. 27:** Kindergym is starting on Tuesdays from Oct. through Nov. 27, 11 to 11:40 a.m. at Haliburton Dance Arts followed by a pizza lunch at the OEYC. For more info call 457-2989.
• **Oct. 10:** Ontario Early Years – Let's talk about your teeth at the Minden OEYC. Join Debbie Dean & Allie the Alligator at our morning circle as we learn about how to look after our teeth. A dental hygienist will also be avail. to look at your child's teeth. This service is provided by the HKPR Health Unit Dental Dept. If you would like a dental screening please phone 286-1770.
• **Oct. 11:** Minden Well Baby Drop-In Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
• **Oct. 12:** Community Care is offering an information session on Hearing Loss Sensitivity with Maria Shuwera from the Canadian Hearing Society. Call Brigitte for more information, 457-2941.
• **Oct. 12:** Family Harvest Party! Old fashioned square dancing, live band, silent auction, pinatas, goodies & refreshments, kids games. RSVP by going to www.youthunlimitedkaw.com & selecting Harvest Party or by calling (705) 854-0401. West Guilford Community Centre, 7:00 p.m.

• **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at http://jackbush.my-expressions.com
• **September –** Community Care is offering Fitness, The Complete Circle for Mature Adults. Weight Lifting & Yoga is being offered. Call Ida for more information about this program. 457-2941.
• **Walk for your health!** Beginning Oct. 1st, inside high school, 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by "Heart & Stroke." Phone Kelly & Jackie Metcalf at 457-3756.
• **Community Care –** If you are interested in Aqua Size for Seniors or Adults with disabilities. Call Community Care to find out about the upcoming classes in October, 457-2941.
• **Sept. & Oct. CNIB will be canvassing** for our annual Door-to-Door Campaign. CNIB provides the services & support necessary to enjoy a good quality of life while living with vision loss. To volunteer, call Betty Batten at 1-800-563-0887, ext. 5235 or email betty.batten@cnib.ca
• **Ontario Early Years –** Move & Groove coming to Minden! This fun new stroller fitness program will be coming to the Minden Early Learning Centre in September. Parents & their children (still using a stroller) will walk together, learn about the importance of physical activity, gain tips to stay motivated, & have fun while enjoying the sights of Minden! Older siblings can take part in a supervised program at the centre during the walk. For info call the Minden Centre at 286-1770.
• **Ontario Breast Screening Program -** for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
• **Remember Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thurs. afternoon & Cribbage every Fri. afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941.
• **Ontario Early Years –** Drop-in & see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call 457-2989 for more info.
• **Al-Anon Meetings –** Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
• **The Dorset Rec Centre –** Every Tuesday & Thursday, Library 6 to 8:30 p.m. or Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info. call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to smurison@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place. Please check the classified pages, display advertising & articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Martha Perkins/TIMES

An apple an autumn

A bumper crop of crab apples has the Wintergreen maple syrup barn seeing red. Last week staff bottled 390 jars of crab apple preserves just in time for Thanksgiving. This week they'll be concentrating on gingered pumpkin. The summer's weather means there were very few wild berries to harvest and the fall colours have been a bit muted. But as Tom Dawson said as a steady stream of people dropped by the Gelert business during the weekend's apple festival, it all depends on how you look at things. "A farmer's story is always a sad one. An entrepreneur's story is always a happy one." Last weekend, Catherine Stechyshyn of Mississauga couldn't pass up one of the apples available for a snack.

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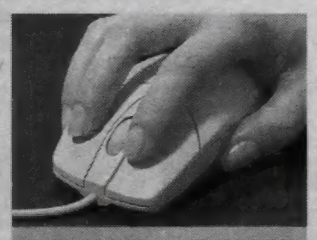

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MERCHANDISE

Appliances A110

FOR SALE - Speed Queen, heavy duty washer & dryer. Excel. cond., $150 each obo. Moving. Call 286-1544
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Firewood A180

FIREWOOD for Sale Call 457-3342
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Miscellaneous A230

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FOR SALE - Plow & harness 6 1/2 foot Meyers poly blade. Comes with 1989 Jeep Wagoneer, 4WD not running. Good plow, $600. 286-4475
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Miscellaneous A230

FOR SALE - Tub shower unit, black Whirlpool dishwasher, 20" TV + stand, microwave, computer desk, cupboards, bthrm fixtures and furniture. 457-7407
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Sports Equip A260

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Wanted to Buy A280

WANTED - Good used electric typewriter for senior citizen at Hyland Crest. Call 457-6887
10835700

WANTED - Used motorized treadmill in excellent condition. Call 286-6640
10835751

PETS & AGRICULTURE

Lost & Found A320

FOUND! In Kinmount area, tan & black hound mix, young male. Well trained but likes to run! Call 705-447-2381
10849025

!! REWARD !! Lost Cat - Black & white Manx cat (black tail 2.5" long) with 4 white paws. Missing from Stanhope Airport area since Thurs. Sept 27th. Please call 754-9708
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Hay A390

FOR SALE - Square bales, delivery avail. Call 488-2887
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Cars A400

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Vans/ Trucks A420

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Parts & Accessories A430

FOR SALE - Uniroyal Snow & Ice tires on GM rims, P195/65R15, in new cond., cost over $800, sell $500. Call 705-488-2060
10831811

FOR SALE - 4 Nordic Wintertrac snow tires on rims, fit Ford Windstar van. P215/70R15, like new. $400. Jim 286-2442
10841513

Parts & Accessories A430

FOR SALE - Snow tires, set of 4 Winter-Force 215/70/R15, like new, $200 Firm. 286-3695
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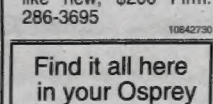

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1980 PIGEON Bowrider 16ft.120 HP I/O. Needs a little work but engine starts every time. . $750, OBO. View at Northlad Marine Hwy 115/118. Call Chris Hatfield at 905-469-1396, leave message. E-mail chatfield@cogeco.ca.
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Miscellaneous A230

ECHO The Times

Please note that due to the Thanksgiving holiday the Haliburton County Echo and the Minden Times will be distributed one day later than usual. The Echo will be distributed on Wednesday October 10th and The Times Thursday October 11.

The deadline for the Haliburton Echo retail display & classified display and classified word ads will be Thursday Oct. 4 at 4pm. The deadline for the Minden Times retail display & classified display and classified word ads will be Friday Oct. 5 at 4pm

Happy Thanksgiving

Snowmobiles A490

'03 Polaris Touring 600 Liquid with reverse, variable exhaust system 5709 km. Purchased 2 yrs ago, never seen snow. Paid $5,000. Best Offer.
1966 Skiboose - VGC - $250.00.
4 Wheeler Ramps - Paid $108.00. Never used, asking $75.00.
1985 Honda Ford Trax - 125cc. Paid $1,500.00 two yrs ago. Never ridden. Best Offer. Please call 457-2298.

Lots A550

PROPERTY FOR SALE - RIVERSIDE DRIVE
8.8 Acres on Drag River. Good for Cottage or House. Largest lot in town on mostly river front. Nice cedar bush. Asking $250,000.00. Phone for details 457-2298

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2003 Olds Alero - Grey / 51,000 km		$9,995
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Campers/ Motorhomes A470

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Snowmobiles A490

FOR SALE - 1994 Artic Cat Puma 340cc snowmobile, 2-up, long track, low mileage. $900. Call 286-3695
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Apartments Furnished A600

For Rent - 5 mins to Minden, lake access. Incl hydro, Star Choice. Avail now until May 08.

Bach Apt, can be furnished, BBE heat, $525.

1 Bdrm Apt w/sleeping loft, can be furnished, BBE heat & airtight wood stove, $775.

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Apartments Unfurnished A610

FOR RENT - Large 2 bdrm apartment, Halls Lake area, $700/mth plus Hydro, full bath. Available Sept 1. 489-3791 or Cell 457-6077
10840792

Houses A650

3 BEDROOM, Country home 2 car garage $750 + December - May 705-489-4162
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HOUSE FOR RENT Outside Minden, quiet country living on 4 acres. 3 bdrm, oil & elect heat, Util. extra, avail. Nov 1, Ref required. $850/mth. richard_newman@cogeco.ca. 647-235-9978
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Looking to store your boat or vehicle for the winter? Reasonable rates. (705) 457-6333
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General Employment A800

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Hair stylist/Barber
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Drivers A830

Wanted!

2 AZ and 1 D truck drivers. 2 yrs minimum experience on end dumps. Wages $15.- $17.50 to start. Brechin area. (705)484-5404
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Lessons & Classes A890

HOLNESS YOGA
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Announce their birthday in the newspaper for a great surprise and a lasting keepsake.

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Coming Events A940

IRON JIVE STUDIO invites you to visit duing the Haliburton County Studio Tour Sept. 29 & 30, and Oct. 6 & 7. Located in Moore Falls, artist/blacksmith Leo Sepa creates One-of-a-Kind art pieces from various metals that display wonderful hues using custom patinas and Haliburton granite. Whether you are looking for fine art, garden art, or eclectic pieces, come to 1066 Green Gables Rd, Moore Falls. It's worth the drive!
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10839648

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Osprey Classifieds
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Personals A990

RIDE NEEDED
from Haliburton to Minden and back.
Mornings 7 am - 8 am
Evenings 5pm - 6pm
Call 457-6643
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Garage Sales G100

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Minden
Sat, Oct 6th,
8:30am - 2:30pm
Multi- Family, Good quality household and home decor, some furniture, tools & appliances
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GARAGE SALE!
Sat. Oct. 6, 8am - 2pm
1122 Buckslide Rd off Kushog Lk Rd.
Furniture + other items
10844338

MOVING SALE!
Everything must go!
Oct 6 & 7 - 10 to 5 pm
1175 Gelert Rd, off Hwy 121, Kinmount
10848432

MOVING SALE!!
Thanksgiving weekend
Sat/Sun Oct 6/7
9 - 4 pm
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79 Invergordon Dr., Minden
10844955

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General Employment A800

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Careers A780

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Attention: Shelly Griffin, Director Of Care.
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General Employment A800

DRIVERS WANTED!!
Must be clean and courteous, 25 years old with a clean driving record. Willing to work odd hours, nights, and weekends. Call Minden Taxi at 705-286-2425.
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General Employment A800

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE
has 2 positions available:

Required Immediately - Full-time Driver & General Store Duties Person. G Licence required with clean drivers record, able to lift heavy items, sales experience an asset, team leader, able to work independently and efficiently.

Part-time/Full-time Sales/Bookkeeping/General Store Duties Person. Part-time starting in November leading to cover maternity leave for 1 year with continued part-time after year is finished.

Resumes to be dropped off in person to:
Riverview Furniture, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden.

General Employment A800

NOW HIRING

Superintendent (live-in) for a four season luxury resort which consists of eight cottages, located in Minden, Ontario. Experience in maintenance, repair and office. Top pay for experienced individuals, with proven track record. Position available from November 15, 2007. For details contact Margarita at 416-949-8294 or Valentina at 905-709-4150 or by email: alla2608@hotmail.com.

Part Time Positions Available - Haliburton

The John Howard Society of Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton has the following positions available:

Literacy Coordinator in the County of Haliburton to coordinate and administer a community volunteer based adult literacy program offering tutoring and small group classes in Haliburton. This union position is 17.5 hours per week.

Qualifications for the position include, are not limited to: Post secondary education preferably in related field; Working knowledge of literacy training materials and methods; Knowledge of LBS levels and IMS system; demonstrated experience in volunteer recruitment and management and program development; Excellent written, verbal, organizational and problem solving skills

Community Service Coordinator for the County of Haliburton to work with the judiciary, probation and local agencies to place Youth and Adult offenders into volunteer work placements in the community. The coordinator will monitor the placements, either directly or through the use of volunteers, and provide liaison between the agencies, Court and Probation Services. This union position is approximately 2 days per month.

Qualifications for the position include but are not limited to: Post Secondary education in human sciences; Working knowledge of criminal justice system and processes; Ability to work with both offenders and community organizations; Experience in interviewing and assessment; Strong written, verbal, organizational, computer and problem solving skills; Vehicle essential

Candidates may apply for both positions. Copies of the full position descriptions can be received by email at jhsofvic@bellnet.ca

Please forward resume by 4:00pm on October 5, 2007 to:

Personnel
John Howard Society of Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton
Administrative Office
Thirty-One Peel Street
Lindsay, ON
K9V 3L9

Careers A780

JOIN OUR TEAM!

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team is a primary health corporation dedicated to improving the health of the residents of Haliburton County. We are looking for an innovative, skilled, client-centered & professional team member to fulfill the role of:

- Registered Nurse - Full-Time Program Coordinator
  Healthy Kids Program

The ideal candidate will have a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and current registration with the College of Nurses of Ontario. He or she will exhibit strong leadership and communication skills and a willingness to learn new things. We are looking for someone who is skilled in building partnerships, program development and implementation.

- Please see www.hhfht.com/jobs.php for more details regarding this position.
- The successful candidate may deliver services in various locations.
- Salary commensurate with education and qualifications. Benefits Package.

Submit written applications and detailed resumes before 5:00 PM, October 19th to:
Healthy Kids Program Coordinator Selection Committee
Attention: Beth Archibald, Executive Director
Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team
Box 459, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
jobs@hhfht.com
Fax - (705) 286-4866

Note: We thank all who apply, but only those granted an interview will be contacted.

Coming Events A940

!!! Short Notice !!!
LARGE AUCTION for BIRCH POINT LODGE
9 a.m. Saturday Oct. 6th
at 2767 South Kashaga Dr. (Cty Rd 18)

Birch Point Lodge started business in 1922 and is one of the oldest lodges - now being decommissioned and the site clean-up is being performed by Roxden Management Services. The auction will take place both inside & outside - dress for snow?!?! **Partial Listing: Antiques & Furniture:** 8 oak Windsor chairs; assorted figurines; pine arm chairs & end tables; 100 wood 1930 kitchen chairs; 2 antique buffets; dining room table; 18 antique wash stands; piano; piano stool; oak desk; floor lamp. Parlour table; rattan/wicker chairs, chesterfields; planters; dressers; beds; bunks; 6 antique panel doors; Toshiba TV. **Kitchen/Restaurant:** 3 new upright freezers; Bunn-o-matic coffee maker; Hobart A10 dishwasher system; Garland 6 burner grill/oven stove; new 6' Protex II fire suppression system (2 yr old); 4 Coke coolers; 18" Coke cooler; Hobart A200 Dough mixer; industrial toaster; assorted chafing pans & inserts; knives, ladles, wands; ice cream cooler; Shipley ice maker; serving trays; 25 Sanyo 2 cu ft refrigerators; 3 new clothes washers; large propane clothes dryer; large quantity of water, juice & wine glasses, cups/mugs, plates, linens, cutlery. **Misc:** Cabins; fire doors; AC baseboard heaters; emergency lights; exit lights; ceiling fans; battery chargers; shingles; fire extinguishers; triple glass windows; cabin effects; exterior fire doors; aluminum step ladder & extension ladder; dolly carts; jackal; oars; P.F.D.; 5 bicycles; lawnmowers; leaf vacuum; sanders; grinders; Karden high pressure washer; docks - 8x16, 6x12, 12x12, 4x12; fish huts; children's slides/swings and much more.

Viewing: Saturday 8 a.m., Terms cash or certifiable cheque if known to us. Historically this weekend has snowed - please dress for weather!

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Announcements

Thank You Cards

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I would like to say thank you to everyone for making my retirement so memorable. The cards, gifts, surprise party, delicious food and to everyone who contributed.

Thank you

- Elwood Morrison

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Engagements

Ely (Everett) and Isabell Fairey are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter

Terri-Lynn Elizabeth Fairey to Robert Stanley Ritchie

son of Bob and Bev Ritchie of Beaverton, ON. Wedding to take place on September 27, 2008.

Thank You Cards

Thanks

Many thanks to all my family and friends for the many gifts, shower of cards and well wishes that made my 80th birthday so special. Special thanks for the family BBQ and the surprise guests. It was a day to remember!

Love Eleanor Bunker

We would like to thank everyone for the wine, gifts, flowers and cards that we received for our 50th Anniversary. A special thank-you goes out to our family for arranging all the festivities and decorations for the day. It was a day to remember, meeting old and new friends and family.

Albert & Dora Foster

Deaths

CARR, Toni Demorest- Toni passed away on the night of Saturday, September 29th, 2007 in her 62nd year. She left this world from her home, surrounded by family and friends after a difficult battle with cancer.

She will live in our hearts forever and is greatly missed by her husband Boyd Carr of Ingoldsby, her daughter Lisa Allore and her husband Peter Allore of Minden, her son Michael Carr and his wife Alexa Barrie of Orillia. She was the proud grandmother of Dawson Allore, Denver Allore, Rachel Carr and Riley Allore. Toni will also be mourned by an extended family, including: Art Wall of Stanhope, Karen and Paul Haack of Perth, Muriel Powell of Frankford, Bob and Clara Courtney of Belleville, Marian Courtney of Belleville and by many nieces, nephews and cousins. She is predeceased by her parents Marie Gairdner of Oakville, and Reginald Wall of Keswick, her aunt Enid Wall, by her brother-in-laws Garnet Powell, and Bud Courtney. The family wishes to give a heartfelt thanks to the dedicated and loving health care workers of Haliburton Highlands that helped to ease Toni's suffering in her final days.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 3, 2007 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Canadian Hearing Society would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam

NESBITT, Janet Elizabeth (Hunnies)

You can shed tears that she is gone,
Or you can smile because she has lived.
You can close your eyes
and pray she'll come back,
Or you can open your eyes
and see all she's left.
Your heart can be empty because
you can't see her,
Or you can be full of the love you shared.
You can turn your back on tomorrow
and live for yesterday,
Or you can be happy for tomorrow
because of yesterday.
You can remember her and only
that she's gone,
Or you can cherish her memory
and let it live on.
You can cry and close your mind,
be empty and turn your back,
Or you can do what she'd want,
smile, open your eyes, love and go on.

- Forever in our Hearts, Paula, Ivan, Shelby, Tyler and Jessie.

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In memoriam

NESBITT, Janet Elizabeth

One year has come and gone
Memories of you we hold true
We think of you all the time
We wish you only new

Your name is mentioned frequently
We smile and think of the years
Time we spent, things we shared
Sometimes hard to hold back the tears

If we could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true
We'd pray to God with all our heart
For yesterday, and you

But, we will always have your memories
And never forget your ways
To our Wife, Mom, Friend - Janet
We think of you everyday

- Always in our hearts, Tracy and Derek

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NESBITT, Janet

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way;
Though absent, you ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.

- Sadly missed. Randy, Kari and family

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NESBITT, Janet - In loving memory of a best friend.

The Broken Chain

We little new that morning
that God was going to call your name.
In life we loved you dearly,
in death we do the same.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you,
the day God called you home.
You left us peaceful memories your love is
still our guide, and though we can not see
you, you are always at our side
Our friendship chain is broken
and nothing seems the same
But as God calls us one by one
the chain will link again

- Love Jeff, Tina, Katelyn and Danielle

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NESBITT, Janet - In loving memory of a dear sister.

If tears could build a stairway
and memories a lane.
We'd walk right up to heaven
and bring you home again.

- Sadly missed. With love, Jeff & Carleen

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In memoriam

NESBITT, Janet - In loving memory of a dear Aunt.

As time goes on without you
and days turn into years.
They hold a million memories
and a thousand silent tears.
To us you were to special,
what else is there to say,
except we wish with all our hearts
that you were here today.

- Sadly missed but never forgotten. Rob, Paige, Lesley, Christian, Chris and Jarett.

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NESBITT, Janet - In loving memory of a beloved daughter who left us on October 7, 2006.

Little we knew when we woke that morning,
the sorrow the day would bring
It was all so sudden, the shock severe.
To part with the one that we love so dear.
We didn't have time to say farewell
or for us to say good-bye.
She was gone before we realized
and only God knows the reason why.
We think of her in silence,
we often speak her name.
And all we have is memories
and her picture in a frame.
My heart still aches in sadness,
my silent tears still fail,
for what it meant to lose her
no one will ever know.

- Sadly missed and never forgotten. Mom, Dad and Gram.

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NESBITT, Janet - October 7, 2006

In loving memory of a dear Aunt.

No words can ever express how
much we miss you.
Your smiling face, your laughter,
your understanding words.
No matter where we are,
no matter what we do,
we will always think of you
and know you are watching over us.

- We miss you and love you always. Wanda and Jamie.

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NESBITT, Janet

Our hearts still ache with sadness
and secret tears still flow.
For what it meant to lose you
no one will ever know.
Each time we see your photo,
you seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry I am only sleeping,
we'll meet again someday"

- Roseann and Rick

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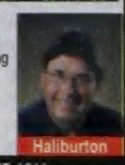

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Gooderham: 5.76 treed acres w/1700 ft. of frtg. on mun. road. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large eat-in kit. w/sep. dining area. Newly renovated lower level fam. rm. with w/o, garage,. drilled well. Recent upgrades:shingles, WETT certified wood stoves. 0.5 kms. to Contau Lake. *Call Steve Brand*

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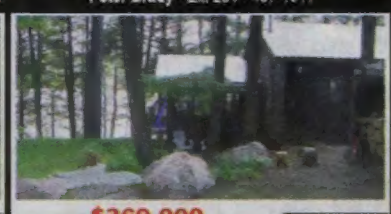

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Gooderham Lake: Located on a lake, beside a waterfall, backsplit cottage/home. Open concept & a great view of the lake. Master w/lts 2 w/o's. 3 bdrms., 2 baths (ensuite), sunroom & a large deck to enjoy those sunsets. Metal roof, drilled well.
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$399,900

Country Living at Maple Lake: Immac. maint. 2 bdrm., yr. rnd. home/cottage. Open concept LR/DR/kitchen w/soaring ceilings & w/o's to front balcony & side deck, 2 airtight wood inserts, pine & cork floors, main floor ldry., fully fin. w/o lower level, oil furnace & att. 1 1/2 car garage. *Call Deb Deremo*

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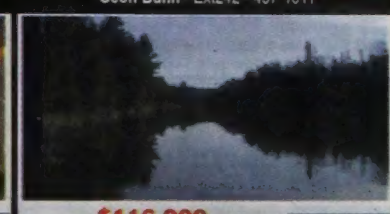

$116,900

Unique 75 acres + Pond: Take a walk through nature trails & ATV trails that wind their way in & around this incredible 75 acre parcel abutting Crown Land. Complete w/huge pond, fields & a truly unique man made bridge, this property will knock your socks off. *Call Vince Duchene*

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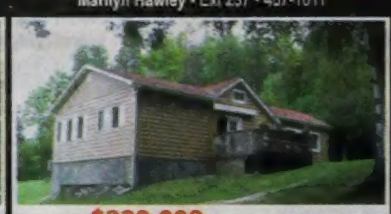

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Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large boathouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras.
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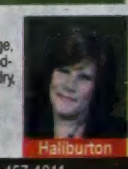
Drag Lake: Custom built, 4 season cottage, year round residence, open concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, main floor laundry, walk-out basement, drilled well, septic.
Call Karen Nimigon



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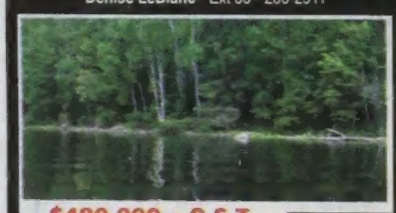

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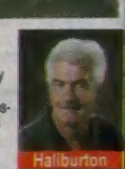
Call Ted Vasey



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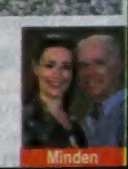

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